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President returns from China trip tired, pleased



Hubbard returned from his successful China trip Tuesday.

President Hubbard arrived in Kansas City Tuesday evening after spending 10 days in Beijing, China.

Looking tired after spending 24 hours on a plane, President Hubbard, the "king of jetlag", said he accomplished everything he set out to do.

Hubbard spent most of his time in meetings and with government officials from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing.

UIBE is an university with about 600 faculty, and over 5000 students. Right now they have eight exchange programs in the United States, ours being one of the first.

UIBE was introduced to Northwest

in 1982 by Sharon Browning, professor of marketing and international business, when she started the Missouri-China Agri-Business Trade Development Project. Since then, China officials have invited faculty members to teach at UIBE on an exchange program. The program was designed to facilitate their university with greater scholastic opportunities and to help Northwest understand the Chinese culture better.

The Chinese want to adopt American ways in education, such as classroom structure, class credit and class credit structure.

"China is the home of one billion people and is the greatest potential market for international trade," said

Hubbard. With improved relations with China through UIBE, Northwest has the opportunity to offer classes in Chinese culture, art, history, politics and language. Through the exchange program, Chinese professors come to Northwest and offer these courses while finishing up their M.B.A.s, said Hubbard.

Hubbard said another improvement that UIBE would like to see made is regarding their library. With the help of Northwest, UIBE would like to expand it and designate a reading room in the library the "Northwest Missouri State University" Room. This room will be for Northwest faculty members' use while they are in China. Hubbard said he will be going to Washington D.C.

soon to ask for funding.

Another feature Hubbard is working on is increasing Chinese course offerings at Northwest and initiating a student exchange program with China. Hubbard says he hopes to offer the program as early as next summer, and it could involve as many as 15 to 20 students. The students would be able to stay three to six weeks and would take primarily classes studying Chinese culture.

China wants to know what the characteristics of an American university are, said Hubbard. "They want to produce the kind of graduates we produce."

Surprisingly, most of the courses at UIBE are taught in English. The

Chinese want courses in English Literature as well as in business, agricultural economics and computers.

Hubbard said some of the items discussed were creating a better citizen through international relations, understanding the increasing role in world affairs, and better preparing graduates for job opportunities.

A formal signing of an agreement between Northwest and UIBE took place while Hubbard was in China and it will not expire until 1988. Hubbard invited the president of UIBE to visit Northwest next year, and believes Northwest has made an accomplishment in foreign relations.

Aid cuts proposed

Congress evaluates education programs

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Today at Southwest Texas State University, a twentieth anniversary ceremony is being held to honor the signing of the Higher Education Act, a landmark document which outlines this country's college and university policies. Critics of the act, however, continue to complain that it has lowered the quality of education through its financial aid programs, and they suggest that the United States Congress take a more conservative look at the law when it is renewed this year.

The act was originally part of the "Great Society" legislation, and it effectively invented most financial aid programs, causing intense growth in American higher education. Supporters of the law claim that it has enabled society to educate much of the middle and lower classes.

Critics believe that aid has made it too easy to go to college and has allowed institutions to become more expensive, assuming that federal aid would increase to meet their costs. They also maintain that the money causes colleges to abandon core curriculum in order to offer diverse classes to uninterested students.

Jim Wyant, associate director of financial aid at Northwest, disagrees. "We really do not have enough financial aid to meet the needs of our students," Wyant said.

He does, however, feel it should be necessary for students to maintain certain academic levels to receive aid. At Northwest, recipients must successfully complete 24 credit hours of work each year and maintain grades

above the University's probation standards to qualify for federal aid.

One aspect of the controversy has centered on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). Many legislators are worried that college students are choosing high-income careers simply to cover their schooling debts, decreasing the number of students in liberal arts and education majors. This trend is definitely growing in Missouri, Wyant said, and he suggested that, although the money may be well-spent, an indebted society is being developed.

It has also been suggested that graduates are putting off purchases to pay back their loans, damaging the economy.

This year, the federal government will support 3.2 million GSLs at a cost of nearly \$3 billion. Undergraduates with annual family incomes of less than \$30,000 are eligible for loans of \$2,500 a year, with a total ceiling of \$12,500.

Wyant does not believe the overall figure for individual loans should be increased. "If a student reaches that maximum, it is sufficient to have received a degree--not everywhere, but it's high enough," he said. "I'm not sure students totally understand the consequences of the debt the GSL puts them in."

That statement is supported by statistics showing that GSLs have a 45 percent default rate. Wyant said that the federal government is considering steps to attach GSL reporting information to the Internal Revenue Service. Thus, those with defaulted student loans will become ineligible for income tax refunds.



Photo by K. Mothershead

While other students were enjoying the sunshine and seasonal weather, members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity spent last weekend picking up fallen

leaves and cleaning up their neighborhood as part of their annual community clean-up project.

Funds sought for electronic campus

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

The Missouri Board of Higher Education is currently considering a proposal which would place a computer terminal in each dormitory room on the Northwest campus.

"We've asked the state of Missouri for special appropriations to implement what we call the 'Electronic Campus'," said Jon Rickman, director of computing services. Rickman said Northwest is asking for about \$1.3 million in funds for the project.

If accepted by the Board of Higher Education, the proposal would then go to the Missouri House of Representatives and the Missouri Senate for approval.

Rickman said the Electronic Campus is a concept which would combine voice services and computing to each room.

"This will be on top of a plan to install a phone in each room," he said. "The phones would come from increased

room and board fees."

Rickman said the computing network would utilize the telephone wiring to place terminals in each room.

"To our knowledge, no one else is doing this in the nation," said Rickman.

The terminals would place a variety of capabilities at students' fingertips. Rickman said the computer network would be able to do word processing and electronic spreadsheets, and would carry campus information such as faculty, staff and student phone numbers. The terminals could also be used to get information about available campus jobs and course offerings.

"We're also investigating the possibility of video instruction," said Rickman. He said the how-to instruction would use Channels 8 and 10 to train Northwest faculty, staff and students to use the room terminals and the new, computerized card catalogue in Owens Library.

Rickman said that, if accepted, the plan will be implemented before the end of the fall semester of 1986.

Modern facilities of library utilized by more students

KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Two and a half years ago, the newly completed B.D. Owens Library opened for business at Northwest. The library was built to replace the old Wells Hall Library and to keep up with the growing student population, said Nancy Hanks, assistant professor of education and head librarian at Owens. Students utilize the modern Owens Library more than they did the Wells Hall Library.

"Since moving to this building, library use is up about 20 percent," Hanks said. She said this is due to Owens' more modern facilities and greater floor space.

B.D. Owens facilities include an extensive collection of books, periodicals and reserve materials, an on-line computer network which can interact with other computers on campus, micro-film and micro-fiche

facilities, video machines, word processors, several copier machines and study carrels fitted with desk lamps. Another facility, a computerized on-line card catalogue, has been installed and will be ready for use within a month. Hanks said the computerized card catalogue will make it more convenient for students to use the library.

"At some point in the future," Hanks said, "if we have a computer in each of the dorms, you could tap in (to the computerized card catalogue) and see what books are available without having to walk to, the library."

Along with the more modern facilities, greater floor space makes it more accessible to students.

"We can seat more people here," Hanks said. "Sometimes every seat is filled." Owens has a capacity of about 1,000 seats. During midterms and finals week it's not unusual for this capacity to be reached.

Owens' greater floor space also makes it possible to keep it open for special purposes for students. For example, Hanks said the library kept the first floor open 24 hours a day on Thursday and Friday of finals week last semester. She said Student Senate provided funds to keep the room open for student use. Some 500 people used the library on those two days.

The library staff measures student use in two ways. They look at the number of people entering the library and the circulation rates. As was mentioned, library use (people walking in and out) is up 20 percent from that of Wells. What about the circulation?

"Wells had a monthly circulation of about 2,500 books," Hanks said, "while Owens has a circulation of about 3,200 per month." Circulation

of reserves at Wells Hall was an average of 2,250 books per month, while Owens circulates about 2,500 reserves a month.

Carol Lafferty, circulation and reserve librarian, said the reserve rate is especially significant.

"Reserve rates per year are about 36,999 more a year here than at Wells." Computer disks are used much more extensively at Owens because of the many computer facilities. There is also a heavier use of magazines and newspapers.

Many teachers use the reserve desk to reserve materials for their students. Owens' has the capacity to reserve more computer disks, publications and other items than Wells could.

Lafferty said Owens' facilities and longer hours make it more accessible to Northwest students. It is open an extra hour on Thursdays and Fridays,

which provides access to students who can't use it earlier in the day.

Luke Boone, associate professor of learning resources and an audiovisual specialist at Owens Library, said the library is ordering more video tapes and micro-film to keep up with student demand.

"We have more requests than what's available," Boone said. There is a greater demand for video tapes and micro-film than there was at Wells Hall.

The audiovisual department has 52 study carrels, 42 of which have self-use players and monitors.

B.D. Owens Library is a more modern, accessible library than Wells Hall was. Owens' greater floor space and facilities have made it a more accessible library for Northwest students and faculty, and is an asset to the University.

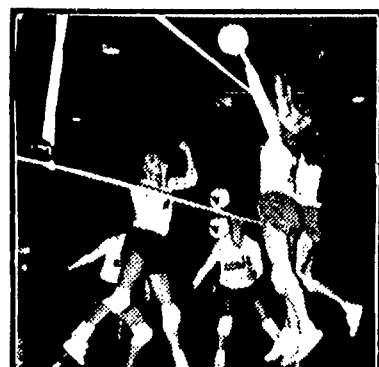
INSIDE



Sneak Preview '85 provides seniors with view of life at Northwest

Students and parents from the four-state area received a special view of Northwest Saturday, participating in campus activities and tours

see page 2



'Kittens battle top-ranked teams at UNO Invitational, capture fourth

After competing against top teams at UNO last weekend, spikers ready to compete in MIAA Championships this weekend in Warrensburg.

see page 9

News

AROUND THE GLOBE

Four killed in Appalachian flood waters

AP--Thousands of people were kept from their homes and at least four towns were isolated by flood waters yesterday in the central Appalachians, where officials said at least four persons were killed and others were missing. The storm, which has spawned four days of torrential rain and flooding in West Virginia and tornados in North Carolina's Outer Banks, also covered parts of the Smoky Mountains with several inches of snow. The storm started Sunday in the Gulf as Hurricane Juan, moved across the Florida panhandle, through Georgia and then into the Carolinas.

Soviet agent charges U.S. with terrorism

WASHINGTON--The U.S. intelligence community are trying to penetrate the riddle of Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB official who turned a CIA coup into an embarrassment and stirred a diplomatic hornets' nest just before the Geneva Summit. The KGB official told news reporters in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, that he is the victim of "state-sponsored terrorism." He claimed he was grabbed off the streets of Rome three months ago, drugged and brought to the United States, where CIA officials offered to make him a millionaire. Yurchenko has pointed out to U.S. officials that two former U.S. intelligence officers have turned Soviet agents. They are under surveillance by FBI agents. Mr. Yurchenko in a bravura one-hour conference seemed to go out of his way to separate the U.S. political leadership from his allegations of "torture" and "barbarism" at U.S. hands.

Sneak preview goes well

About 350 students and parents attended Sneak Preview '85, a day-long series of activities designed to introduce high school students to Northwest. The event, sponsored jointly by the Admissions office and Student Ambassadors, was held Nov. 2.

Lori Tyner-Weddle, admissions coordinator, said Sneak Preview attracted students from all over the four-state area. "We even had some from Illinois," she said. "We were happy with the turnout," Tyner-Weddle said. "The ambassadors did a good job. About 95 percent of the students were high school seniors."

Tyner-Weddle said Sneak Preview gave the students a chance to learn more about Northwest. Academic departments and campus organizations set up tables in the Student Union Ballroom, and the students had their choice of a bus tour or walking tour of campus.

"They (the students) had a chance to browse and visit with the departments," Tyner-Weddle said. Agriculture representatives also gave those interested a tour of the University farm, Tyner-Weddle said.

In addition to information about the academic aspect of Northwest, several other activities were offered. The program began with the University Jazz Band, and later in the day the students got a chance to see the Hickory Stick football game between Northwest and arch-rival Northeast Missouri State University.

"The football game went really well," Tyner-Weddle said. "It gave them a chance to be one-on-one with the ambassadors."

At the end of the day there was a pizza party, with entertainment provided by KDLX and the ventriloquist act Still and Max.

Tyner-Weddle said Sneak Preview's success was due to the Student Ambassadors' work and the cooperation of the entire campus.

"We at the Admissions office really appreciate the help from all the departments and organizations," she said. "It was a campus-wide effort."

Tyner-Weddle said in the future two Sneak Previews may be offered, one in the fall and one in the spring. She said the fall preview would be for those students who couldn't attend the one in the spring.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER 1985-86

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 9 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 13.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

9:00 Tuesday Monday, December 9, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102 7:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
Government 102 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130,230,240 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday Wednesday, December 11, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
History 155 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113,115,117 Thursday, December 12, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 7:00 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday Friday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK. OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Speech 102 December 9, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102 December 10, 1:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130,230,240 December 10, 7:00 p.m.
History 155 December 11, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117 December 12, 7:30 a.m.
Biology 102 December 12, 7:00 p.m.



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8 p.m.

Charles Johnson
Theatre

**Coming to Northwest
The ROMANTICS**

November 10

Research Center benefits region

BY DR. ROBERT E. BUSH

The nation's breadbasket, encompassing the four-corner region of Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, is experiencing hundreds of farm foreclosures each year with no end in sight. The commodity market, despite the drought and floods of the past three years, is still inundated with surplus commodities. The region ranks second in the nation for soil erosion—26 tons per acre per year. Farmers have little knowledge of how to market their production or how to identify new goods and services to replace their lost commodity markets. New and old Federal farm programs only frustrate the situation with no in-place model to bring dynamic change to agriculture.

As an agricultural trade center, the community of Maryville is affected by decreasing demand and prices paid for traditional agricultural products. The area's agricultural production cash receipts were approximately \$102 million in 1981 and \$88 million in 1984, resulting in a drop of \$14 million or 13 percent in four years. The United States Department of Agriculture predicts that this trend will continue in the foreseeable future.

What is needed are new goods and services produced by farmers and the business community which can be highly competitive in the world marketplace. What is also needed is a model for handling and stimulating continuing dynamic change. Such a model must be identified quickly so that hundreds of thousands of farms in small communities will not further deteriorate with all the accompanying human indignities and degradations. Agri-business insolvency will only complicate and accelerate the loss of topsoil, an irreplaceable resource for our nation's need for new wealth. Critical issues as these are some of the problems the Northwest Missouri State University Center for Applied Research is attempting to address.

In March 1985, under the leadership of Dr. Dean Hubbard, University President, and the endorsement of the University's Board of Regents, the Center for Applied Research was initiated. The Center's mission primarily involves the transfer of

technology through applied research for regional economic growth and development. This unique marriage of talent, ideas, technology and people to improve the quality of the life within the region is now in place. Traditionally, the scientific and engineering communities have dealt heavily in the areas of basic research, and little, if any, organized effort has been made in the area of applied research.

The applied research center approach to the problem is focuses on cultivating an environment in which the educator, farmer, business person and retail merchant can interact with the University community, composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, in a partnership arrangement to bring about the transfer of technology into a viable new industry or to add dimension to existing industry. The University has 250 faculty members representing more than 60 disciplines. The expertise is now committed to a partnership between business/industry, agriculture and public education for regional economic development.

The Center will not be involved in basic research projects because needless duplication would exist between the Center, land-grant institutions and corporate laboratories. It is the intention of the Center to take the leadership role of addressing the negative cashflow of the region, which is the result of a high outflow of high school and college graduates, dollars spent for energy, the negative impact on land values resulting from high soil erosion and world agriculture economic conditions. These four major entrenched trends only deplete the region's economic viability and the standard and quality of life.

The Center for Applied Research invites private individuals, educators, industry, business, and agriculture to join in a mutual program for regional economic development based on sound economic, environmental and human criteria.

Dr. Robert E. Bush is the Vice President of Environment Developments and Director of the Center for Applied Research at Northwest.



WHICH CAME FIRST—THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG?

LETTERS

Writer satisfied with Awareness Week

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial about alcohol awariness in your Oct. 31 issue in which you complained about the lack of advertising and attendance for Alcohol Awareness Week. I personally find the editorial to be both misleading and unsupportive of the committee's efforts. Basically, the editorial not only insulted the student body, but the citizens of the community as well.

The committee was responsible for promoting a better understanding of the effects of alcohol and to organize a SADD chapter on this campus. The committee had no funds available to help them with this project and depended on volunteer efforts. I must say that I am pleased with their efforts. Attendance was higher than the committee originally expected it would be and \$200 was donated towards the new SADD chapter.

The sobriety test, which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, was not quite the sit-com that the editorial made it appear. Many students took the time to come up and ask questions. They asked how much the participants had had to drink and asked a lot about the breathalyzer test itself. The goal of the sobriety test was for students to take notice of the effects of alcohol. The questions they asked showed they were taking an interest in learning about the effects of alcohol, even though a lot of laughing and kidding was going on.

The Harambee and Psi Chi seminar, which was held the second night, seemed to go over well with both the students and the participants from the surrounding communities. Both organizations were only expecting a crowd of 35 to show up. However, over 80 people showed up for the seminar, which dealt with the subject of alcoholism.

The attendance for the debate, was held on the third night, was also better than expected. All of the chairs in the Spanish Den were filled and many people were standing on the sidelines. The debate itself brought out several issues from both the students' view and the community's view. I felt that the debate brought out a better understanding between the two groups and especially between the Maryville police and the fraternities. Although nothing was settled by the debate, it provided an open communication line for both sides to present their views.

The dance did not go over as well as expected, which might have been because of the time (8-10 p.m.) that was set up for it. However, the most important events showed attendance numbers that were much higher than the committee anticipated.

After taking these facts into consideration, I personally do not feel that the week fell "short of expectations" as the editorial indicated. Unlike the author of the editorial, I felt that the week went over extremely well.

Sincerely,
Susan Lane

Center lends expertise to small businesses

BY DALE MAUDLIN

Thanks to the School of Business and Government at Northwest, the Small Business Development Center is now a reality. Dean Ron DeYoung approved the concept, Dr. John Baker secured the \$50,000 Small Business Administration grant, and other members of the School's faculty and staff provided expertise and support in ways too numerous to mention. It was a team effort in every sense of the word.

As might be expected, the team concept did not stop with the School of Business and Government. The \$50,000 SBA grant was matched with \$50,000 from other sources, both public and private. Northwest and Missouri Western State College both made substantial cash contributions. United Telephone provided excellent facilities at 515 Main. St. Joseph Light and Power Company is providing assistance with the utilities. The Chamber of Commerce of both Maryville and St. Joseph have made significant commitments. Obviously, all of these organizations recognize the importance of small business to the economic well-being of northwest Missouri.

Northwest Missouri, in this case, is defined as an approximate area bounded on the west by the state line, on the north by the state line, on the east by I-35 and on the south by Highway 116. This area includes all, or a major part of, the following 10 counties: Nodaway, Holt, Atchison, Buchanan, Andrew, Clinton, DeKalb, Gentry, Harrison and Worth.

The center's purpose is to provide assistance to the small businesses within this geographic area. Northwest's center is one of eight full service facilities that cover the entire state. In addition, there are three specialized centers which provide assistance in computer, engineering, and high-tech areas. Locally, assistance will be concentrated in two broad areas: one-on-one counseling and training. These services will be provided to those who wish to start a new business, purchase and/or expand an existing business and to those who are experiencing a problem in the operation of a business.

Each year numerous potentially successful businesses in our area fail for lack of expertise in management, marketing, accounting, finance or some other critical area. It is the center's responsibility whenever possible to find the particular expertise required and see that it is provided where needed. When the

center is dealing with a question that is unique to a particular business, the one-on-one counseling approach will probably be used. When a question appears to be common among a number of businesses, the training seminar will be the primary tool.

As center director, I hope to continue the team concept that was so successful in getting the center established. We hope to put our clients in contact with business men and women, professionals, retired executives, faculty members, students, public and private organizations and others, so that the vast amount of talent that exists in our area can be brought to focus on the small businesses that are so important to us all. A real team effort should accomplish two things. First of all, it should eliminate the waste of time and resources by not duplicating a service in one place that is already available in another. Secondly, by finding those who are able and willing to volunteer time to those who need help, we can leverage our limited resources into a major contribution to small business and the economy of our area.

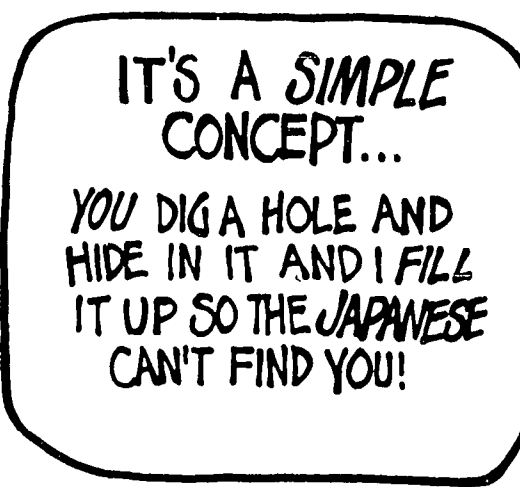
Over the next few months we hope to become familiar with all existing organizations in our area and learn exactly what services they provide. We want to enlist the services of volunteers with expertise in every facet of small business. We want to get our St. Joseph office in operation on the M.W.S.C. campus. We want to establish a network of advisers and referral contacts throughout the 10-county area. We want to participate in SBA's recognition program for small business persons and advocates. Most of all, we want the small businesses who use our center to receive professional assistance.

The initial response of businesses to the center has been a surprise to even the most optimistic. The number of client contacts has been more than double what was expected. Much work remains to be done before our center is providing the quality service that our business community deserves, but we are committed to meeting the high standards that have become a tradition in the School of Business and Government at Northwest.

A sincere thanks to all those who have been so helpful and gracious to me over the past few weeks.

Dale Maudlin is director of the new Small Business Development Center in Maryville.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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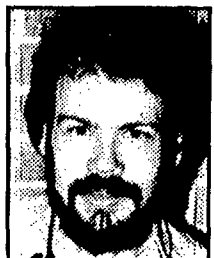
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IN YOUR OPINION: How do you feel about the new city ordinances?



KEN JAMES
Biology
Graduate
Student



ED HANSEN
Pastor,
New Life
Fellowship



ANITA FANSHER
Math
Education



MARK NELSON
Pre-Veterinary
Medicine

"I think the ordinance will be very hard to implement or enforce. I'm curious to see how they're going to implement it on campus. I don't think the security officers and police officers uptown have the staff to implement something like that. Even if they do, I think it will be very hard to bring that up in court. The Constitution does guarantee the freedom of speech and this certainly does impose on that."

"I believe that the city has a right to pass such an ordinance to limit the profanity that would come out of people's mouths. I believe that the Bible talks about not using the Lord's name in vain and God has made a law of that. People ought to heed the laws of God and respect other peoples' rights by not doing something that would be offensive to other people."

"I don't think they'll be able to enforce this ordinance for very long. I think people are just going to try to be loud just to stir up trouble, and we're going to have more people stirring up trouble than they have cops. I think most people laugh at it; it's too extreme."

"I think the ordinance about swearing is harsh. I think people should take the initiative on their own to use their language accordingly, but I don't think they should be ticked. I think people have their rights. They have freedom of speech, freedom of the press; so it's infringing on their freedom of speech under the Constitution."

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CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
November 7, 1985
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Hubbard to address questions at meeting

President Dean Hubbard will answer the questions of Northwest students in a Town Hall Meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 13, in the Union Ballroom.

"The purpose of the meeting is for President Hubbard to find out what's on the students' minds and address those concerns," Tim Beach, Student Senate president, said. The Student Senate is coordinating the arrangements for the event.

Students are requested to submit their questions in writing to the President's Office in the Administration Building or to the Student Senate Office in the Union by 3 p.m., Nov. 12, but other questions will also be allowed at the meeting.

Rhoades presents fuel-economy paper

Dr. John Rhoades, professor of industrial arts education and technology, presented a paper on the modification of an automobile to increase fuel economy at a recent conference in Dearborn, Mich. The meeting, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, featured the presentation of papers by representatives of industry, higher education, and private individuals who are doing research in automotive technology.

Rhoades said that the purpose of the conference is to share information about the latest in automotive technology and to assist the Department of Energy coordinate research in these areas.

Computer session to focus on education

Northwest will host its third annual Education Computer Conference on Nov. 23. The session is designed to offer elementary and secondary teachers the opportunity to use computer programs and learn the possible applications of computers in their classrooms.

Five morning sessions will be held, most of which are self-paced workshops offering hands-on experience. The classes dealing with BASIC, Logo, and computer packages do not require previous computing experience.

"Pascal for the Computer Teacher" and "Computers in Special Education" will also be offered.

The cost of attending the conference is \$15 which includes lunch and materials. The registration deadline is Nov. 8, and those interested should contact Dr. Phillip Heeler at 562-1185.

One hour of graduate credit may be earned by seminar participants through either the College of Education or the Department of Computer Science.

IRC to sponsor campus trivia contest

Inter-Residence Hall Council will be presenting its second Bearcat Pursuit contest Nov. 11-15. The game will send participants to sources of Northwest trivia each day of the event.

All resident students, as well as faculty and staff members, are eligible to enter the contest. Trivial Pursuit games will be awarded to the four winners. Individuals interested in Bearcat Pursuit are to pick up their registration forms and initial clues on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Information Booth.


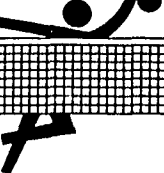




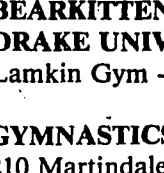


The game was played by 150 participants last year, and Project Chairperson Amy Ellison expects an even larger group this semester because all of the questions will deal with aspects of the University.

Professor attends conference in Canada

Dr. Kenneth Minter, professor of biology, attended the 40th Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa last week in Toronto, Canada, where more than 1,200 delegates discussed issues pertaining to education.

The keynote speaker, Albert Shaker of the American Federation of Teachers, told the delegates that old slogans about large salaries and small classes will not solve the problems of the teaching profession. He also warned of a backlash from the public if the recent infusion of money into the schools fails to produce measurable results.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 07	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Mad Max-- Beyond Thunderdome" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m. "THE ROMANTICS" TICKET SALES Union Info. Desk -11 a.m.-2 p.m. Taylor Commons - 4-6 p.m.	 CHEERLEADER TRYOUT PRACTICE Horace Mann Gym - 3-5 p.m. KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING Regents' Rm - 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 08	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Mad Max-- Beyond Thunderdome" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m. "THE ROMANTICS" TICKET SALES Union Info. Desk -11 a.m.-2 p.m. Taylor Commons - 4-6 p.m.	 BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL MIAA TOURNAMENT Warrensburg BEARCAT FOOTBALL VS. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL MIAA TOURNAMENT Warrensburg BEARCAT, BEARKITTEN CROSS COUNTRY TRACK Ashland, Ohio	FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office
SATURDAY 09	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Mad Max-- Beyond Thunderdome" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	 V.S.  CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS Martindale Gym - 1 p.m.	INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB MEETING Thompson-Ringold Lounge 6:30p.m.
SUNDAY 10	STUDENT RECITAL C. Johnson Theater - 3 p.m. CAPS PRESENT- "THE ROMANTICS" Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Mad Max-- Beyond Thunderdome" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	 If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall.	ATTENTION SENIORS- If you graduate in Dec., please make sure you apply for graduation soon in the registrar's office!! It is also time to start your placement file in the placement office.
MONDAY 11	FACULTY ART EXHIBIT DeLuce Gallery - through Dec. 6	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m. CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m. FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office
TUESDAY 12	CAPS PRESENT- MAGICIAN KEVIN SPENCER C. Johnson Theater - 8-10 p.m.	 BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL GREEN/WHITE GAME Martindale Gym - 7 p.m. BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL VS. DRAKE UNIVERSITY Lamkin Gym - 7 p.m. GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING 210 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m.	STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office
WEDNESDAY 13			IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m. FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office TOWN HALL MEETING Union Ballroom - 7 p.m.

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LOST:

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
PLEDGES, congratulations on a great pledgship. We are very proud of you.

The Actives



PHI MU

The Women Of PHI MU would like to wish all the wonderful pledges luck through their last few days of pledgship. Also, we love and appreciate our advisors, Barbara Oates and Don Nothstine.



PERSONALS

PAT:
Next time!

Amy

A.B.,
I hope things are looking up for you. Sorry about the job, but you're always welcome to be a live-in housekeeper. (Remember to bring your microwave!) Hey, we love ya and don't forget it!

M.C.&C of the
Penthouse

REJECTION -
Digging is great. By the way, if you pass-out on me like you do with others, I will dig a six foot deep, rectangular hole for you too. Enjoy life while you can.

Digger

TO DAUGHTER DIANA:
I wish you the best of luck with Sigma always keep your chin up!
Love, MOM

HEY HURLEY & HALLORAN!

When are you two chickens going to get up the courage to play us a game of racquetball? Or are you going to back down on your wager? The sky's the limit on this bet.

The C&M Team

DIANE,
Your Alpha Sigma Alpha mom love you, I knew you could do it.

Love, Joy



LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

A	L	P	L	O	P	E	S	P	A	Y
S	E	R	I	R	A	T	E	A	C	E
P	O	O	L	E	D	A	L	E	R	T
P	I	N	E	S	L	O	T			
T	H	E	M	R	A	G	N	E	S	S
R	E	L	I	C	G	O	B	D	U	O
E	A	T	O	T	D	O	N	D	L	
A	D	D	W	A	D	S	E	R	A	I
T	S	A	R	B	I	D	V	E	N	D
R	U	E	N	O	T	E	D			
S	T	I	N	G	S	T	E	R	E	T
O	W	N	G	A	P	E	D	E	O	S
B	O	G	S	W	I	S	S	M	O	P

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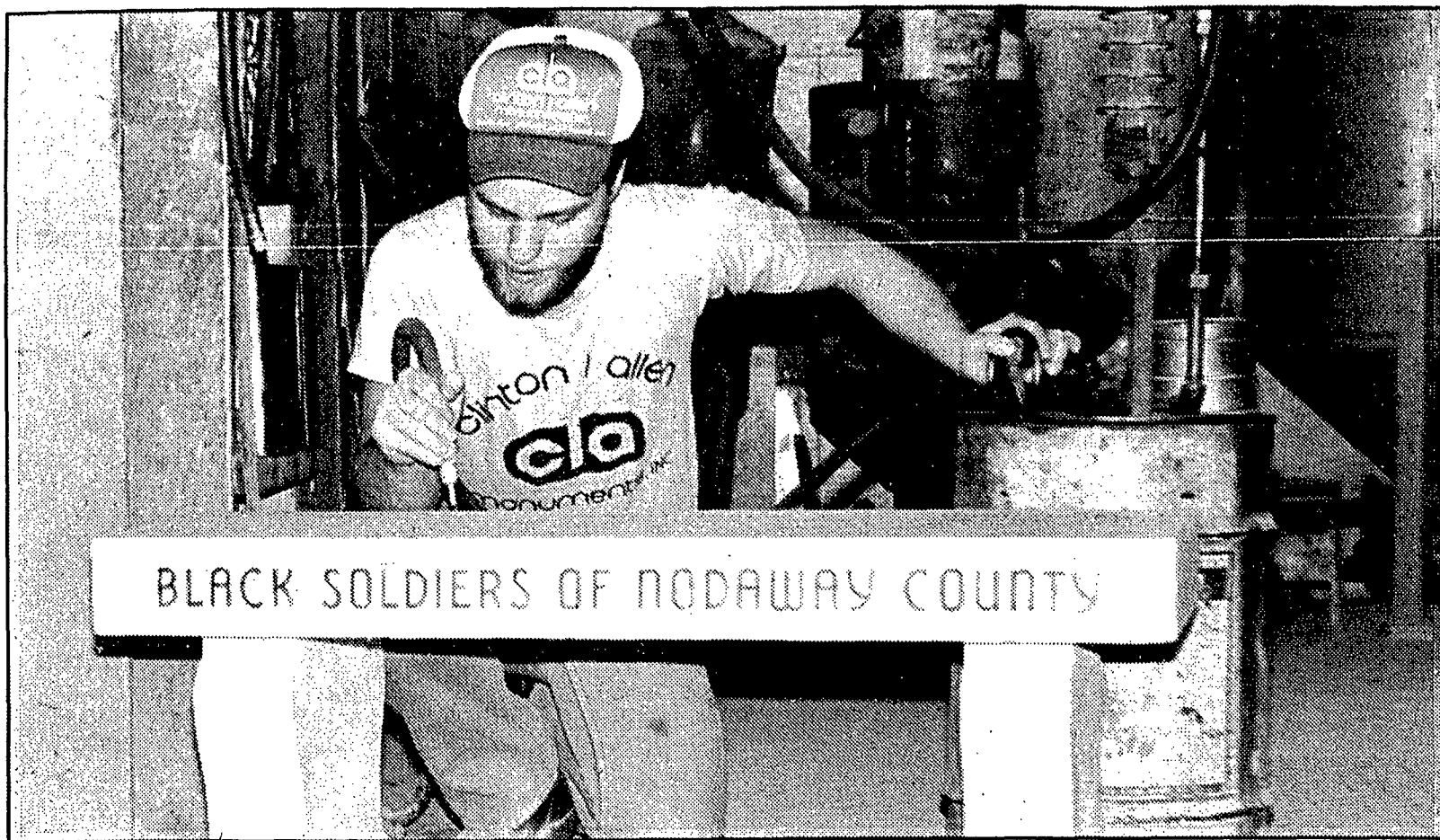


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Finishing touches are put on the Civil War Memorial Bench by the Clinton Allen Monument Works. The Bench will be donated to

Nodaway County by Harambee and placed on the courthouse lawn. The bench will be set up by November 14.

Memorial honors black soldiers

By DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"We just want them to be recognized," Director Collins, president of Harambee, said of 15 black soldiers from Nodaway County who died in the Civil War, World War I or World War II. To ensure that those soldiers will be recognized, Harambee is donating a memorial bench which will bear the soldiers' names and will be placed on the Court House lawn, said Martha Cooper, Head of Student Academic Support. Cooper said the names of those soldiers were not included on the present memorial on the Court House lawn because when the memorial was constructed, no one knew about them. Cooper, who is writing a book on black history in Nodaway County, did the necessary research too late to allow the names to be included.

"There might have been a later possibility of

including them, but we didn't want to wait to see," Cooper said. "The names would have to be hand-carved into the existing monument, so we decided to go with the memorial bench."

Collins said the idea for the memorial bench spawned from Cooper. "She did history on blacks and she approached me with the fact that there were some blacks whose names had been left off the memorial uptown," Collins said.

Collins said Cooper expressed an interest in putting up a memorial and he agreed that Harambee would donate a part of the cost. The total cost of the memorial bench is \$600, of which Harambee is donating \$100. Collins said Harambee could not donate more because they don't have a great deal of money.

"Our organization is not allotted very much

money," he said. "We can't spend all our money on one thing. We're trying to raise more money to give to her."

One fundraiser, Collins said, will be in the form of selling raffle tickets.

The money not donated by Harambee will come from private donations from Cooper and others.

"I know some of it's coming out of her pocket and we're going to reimburse her for what she's spending out of her pocket," Collins said.

Collins said he wished to avoid the notion that the soldiers were being recognized because they were black.

"The object was not to make them seem so separate because they were black," Collins said. "We just want them to be recognized."

Collins said the monument should be up by Nov. 14.

Note taking, reviewing

Study skills help students avoid panic at final time

By DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Mid-semester may be an odd time to talk about study skills, but it can save students from chronic panic when finals week comes around.

Dr. David Sundberg, director of Northwest's Counseling Center, had some study tips for students.

"Even though it's midsemester, there are three major skills students can start to develop which will really improve their performance for the balance of the semester," Sundberg said. "The first of these is time management. If a student is feeling pressured by the amount of work and other commitments, they would benefit from seeing one of the university tutors or someone at the Counseling Center to discover means for using time-management structures."

Second, Sundberg said students need to learn how to read a textbook.

"You can develop ways so that, when you close the textbook after reading, you can increase the amount of material you remember," Sundberg said. "It does require some work and a willingness to apply a style of reading which at first may be a little uncomfortable."

Rather than reading an entire assignment at one sitting, Sundberg said students should decide on a smaller portion of the assignment to read, based on their concentration span and reading speed.

Students also should actively ask questions while they read, which they read to answer.

Third, Sundberg said students need to know how to take notes in a style which allows them to study effectively from the notes.

When taking notes, the students should record as many meaningful facts and ideas as possible during the lecture.

After the lecture, Sundberg recommends that students summarize the notes taken in class into a recall column.

From the few cues in the recall column, students should recite in as much detail as possible what they can remember from those cues.

After that, students should think about the material and try to relate it to their own experiences.

Sundberg had suggestions when it comes to preparing for finals.

"At least five weeks before finals a student should determine whether the final is comprehensive, and then begin to work a schedule which will allow them to study for that final over the next five weeks," Sundberg said. "During finals week all you should have to do is a quick review of the material you've been studying for the four to five weeks prior to it. The person ought to maintain a balanced diet--no excessive use of caffeine to keep them alert. They should not pull all-nighters--they very seldom work."

In fact, Sundberg said students should stop studying at least an hour before going to bed to ensure a good night's sleep.

"The best way to prepare for exams is to study--not just think about studying, not worry about studying, but to do actual concentrated study," Sundberg said. "The study should be done over the semester, not at the last minute."

Sundberg stressed the importance of review.

"You do not establish a long-term memory, which allows you to write an exam well, or more importantly, remember the material after you leave the university; without review," Sundberg said. "By review I mean looking at the material in a text or notes within 24 hours of first studying them or writing them, and doing the same review three days later and after that doing a three weeks review. This will give you improved long-term memory because when an individual reads the material when assigned, then does not read that material again until just before an exam, they will likely have forgotten up to 80 percent of the material."



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SPOTLIGHT

Art Department to hold Faculty Exhibit

Northwest's Art Department faculty members are getting a chance to practice what they preach—or rather, what they teach.

Eight faculty members will participate in a Faculty Exhibit Nov. 11 through Dec. 6 in the art gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Part of the purpose of the exhibit is to allow students and residents to see the faculty in their roles as professional artists, Gallery Coordinator Ken Nelsen said.

Each of the faculty will be showing work in a different area.

Dr. Kim Spradling, assistant professor, will show ceramic pieces. Spradling said some of his work is functional, or in other words, can be put to use, and some is sculptural. He said he will probably show one wall piece, one platter shape and possibly one other piece.

Associate Professor George Rose will display paintings. Rose said his recent work is often thematic, dealing with topics such as subways, skulls, workers, etc.

Department Chairman Lee Hageman will display wire pieces.

Russell Schmaljohn, assistant professor, also works with pottery. His work includes stoneware and earthenware.

Schmaljohn's work includes coffee cups and planters. Assistant Professor Philip Lauer will display his "nontraditional photographs," Nelsen said. Nelsen said "nontraditional" refers to the fact that the photos include drawing and color work.

Assistant Professor Norman Weil will display his intaglio and wood-cut prints. He described intaglio as form of etching, whereas with wood-cut prints, the image is carved in relief onto a block of wood and printed onto the paper.

Associate Professor Philip VanVoorst will be showing his oil pastel drawings. VanVoorst said the subjects of his paintings often make use of "ambiguous figure-ground relationships." VanVoorst said this means viewers will have difficulty distinguishing what is foreground and what is background.

Nelsen will display his work in sculpting. "My work is almost entirely in wood," he said. "Most of the work I've been doing lately is functional/utilitarian—sculptural forms which have practical uses such as music stands, cabinets, jewelry...that sort of thing." Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or by appointment.

Nelsen said there will be a reception Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery. The artists will be available to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Fall concert time is here again, and in keeping with tradition, this year's entertainment for the concert will be an up-and-coming band.

The Romantics will appear in concert at Lamkin Gym on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Spring and fall concerts are sponsored each year by CAPs. In past years a variety of bands have appeared at Northwest, including Huey Lewis and The News, Men Without Hats, and The Beaver Brown Band.

Jim Inman, co-chairperson for publicity for CAPs, said a sell-out crowd is expected for the Sunday night performance. Opening for The Romantics will be Donnie and the Rocks, a band from Kansas City.

The Romantics scored a big hit in 1984 with their Top Five international smash, "Talking In Your Sleep." After that they did concert tours and worked in clubs in America and even went international with tours in Japan, France, Australia and other countries. When The Romantics returned home to Detroit, they found their "In Heat" album had been certified Gold and they now had thousands of new fans.

After a short breather, The Romantics have released a new album, "Rhythm Romance" which also promises to be a hit. This album is filled with high-energy songs such as "Let's Get Started" and "Better Make A Move."

Because the original members of The Romantics grew up in Detroit, the

band's roots lie deep in Motor City sounds. They were powerfully influenced by the sounds of Motown and the original British Invasion. First formed in 1977, The Romantics rose to national fame in 1980 on the strength of their first album and the hit single "What I Like About You." Hit albums "National Breakout", "Strictly Personal", and "In Heat" followed.

The band records on the Nemperor label and often write their own songs. Guitarist Wally Palmar, bassist Mike Skill, and guitarist Coz Canler wrote seven of the ten tracks for the new "Rhythm Romance" album. David Petratos has joined the band recently as drummer.

Inman said The Romantics band will arrive in Maryville by bus and probably stay with their equipment in Lamkin gym to make sure that everything is set up correctly. He also said that security for the band will be tight. Fraternity men from Northwest will assist the band's men in providing security for The Romantics. The fraternity men who serve on security will be given T-shirts for their help.

Usually there is a lot of promotional material sold at these concerts by the bands. Inman said he is not sure, but he imagined that The Romantics will have some albums and T-shirts available that night.

A lot of rumors circulate every year that there will only be one concert that year. Inman said that since CAPs is a non-profit organization, the money made from this concert will be used to set-up and pay for a spring concert

and to bring other entertainment to campus. He also said that, depending on how much money was made, each concert is a little better than the one before.

"If we can get a good turn-out for this show, we will be able to get a higher-priced band to appear next

season," Inman explained.

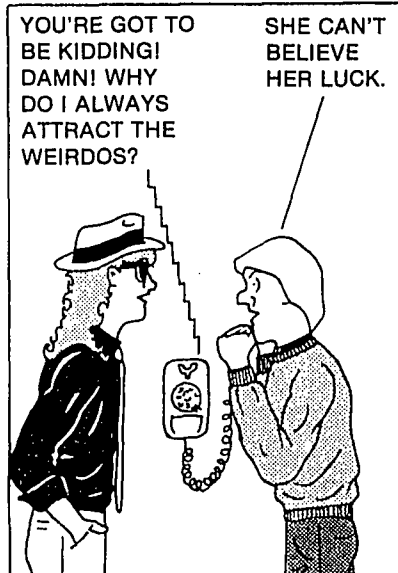
Tickets go on sale for the concert November 4. They can be purchased at the Student Union Information Desk or at the door on the night of the concert. General admission tickets will be \$7. Undergraduate tickets will be \$3 with student I.D.



Photo courtesy of "The Romantics"

Original Romantic Band members Wally Palmar, Mike Skill and Coz Canler have been joined by a new drummer, David Petratos. The Detroit-based band rose to national fame in 1980 with their first hit single, "What I Like About You."

SPENCER



Kevin Fullerton

CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. "Miami Vice" theme-Jan Hammer (MCA)
2. Part-Time Lover-Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)
3. Head Over Heels-Tears For Fears (Mercury)
4. Take On Me-A-Ha! (Warner Bros.)
5. We Built This City-Starship (Grunt/RCA)

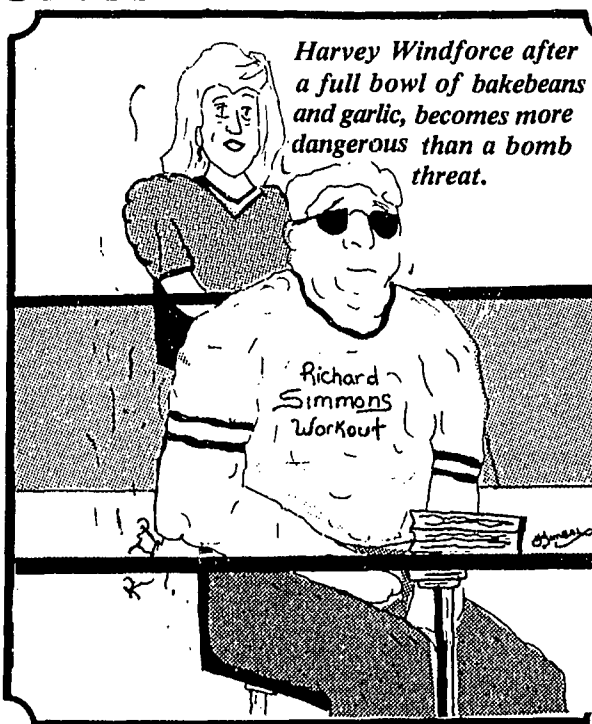
CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. "Miami Vice" Original Television Soundtrack (MCA)
2. Brothers In Arms-Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
3. Scarecrow-John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
4. In Square Circle-Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)
5. Songs From The Big Chair-Tears For Fears (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Can't Keep A Good Man Down-Alabama (RCA)
2. Some Fools Never Learn-Stevie Wariner (MCA)
3. I'll Never Stop Loving You-Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
4. Hang On To Your Heart-Exile (Epic)
5. Too Much On My Heart-The Statler Bros. (Mercury)

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STROLLER

Monday-morning blues harass Hero

It was Monday morning. The day was a lot like most Mondays on the campus of Northwest Missouri College of Agriculture and Business...I mean, NWMSU.

Our Hero was standing in line at the Snack Bar waiting to pay for a cup of coffee. He was battling the dwindling effects of an extensive road trip he had taken to visit a friend. It wasn't actually the trip itself that was making his head ache, but it was the activities that they had been participating in that were the catalysts.

In any case, he was standing there, weaving from side to side when it struck him that there might be more to life than chasing women and getting drunk. Maybe there was a purpose to human existence. Maybe there was more than the 'Ville. As he contemplated these things he felt a spasmodic queasiness that began in the pit of his stomach, slowly moved up his esophagus, and crept out of his throat. He quickly departed the line for the bathroom.

The week was still much better than the last for Your Man. His luck began to pick up, or at least to level off. The only bad thing that happened was when Anheuser ran off with a pack of juvenile delinquent coyotes who were last seen mugging a Yorkshire Terrier on West Third. Our Hero's best friend is now on the dog catcher's 10 most-wanted list. And those coyotes have probably corrupted him into eating loco weed and snorting Puppy Chow.

As I said, things were going along about par for the course, when Our Hero learned about a piece of material that slightly aggravated him. Last week the Honors Program was discontinued. That in itself did not particularly affect Your Man, since he was never considered by anyone to be honors student material. Yet he always felt an affinity with the liberal arts (probably due to the fact that the one thing he is able to do is read; though he never could balance a

checkbook, let alone audit a book. And don't even ask him to try and identify any swine breeds. Poland China is a type of porcelain from Warsaw, right?) But anyway, seems somebody upstairs believes that the Honors Program is too "elitist" in relation to other students. God knows we shouldn't recognize meritorious achievement in academics. That would be preposterous! Elitism should be reserved for the administration, right? Well, that's what Nicholas II thought, too.

And Your Hero thought that it was a good time to organize the Student Bolshevik Movement. He made some posters and called a meeting. But, due to the general apathetic attitude of the student body, the only person to show was Billy Lost Bear, toting an AK 47 (and he was only there because he heard the rumor that refreshments were to be provided).

Well, the formation of the students' rebellion failed most miserably. So, Our Hero went on like the rest of the cattle and filed into the stockyards at the Registrar's Office to fill out his schedule for next semester. He waited for 45 minutes in line, came up to the counter, looked at his schedule and realized that he had not had his adviser sign it. He walked back to Colden, had the sheet signed, went back to the Ad Building, waited another 45 minutes, and had just sat down at the computer terminal when the operator informed him that, as far as the school records are concerned, he was supposedly expelled this semester due to academic probation. Hmmm...how come they didn't say anything when he paid his fees?

Well, the terminal operator was convinced there must have been some mix-up. And, she added, they would probably have it cleared up in five to six weeks. In the meantime, he could continue in his classes, even though he might not receive any credit for them.

Another practice of this fine institution that really upsets Your Man is the validation fee, which is always due right before Christmas. "Sorry, Mom, all I could get you was a card because I had to spend \$100 or they would have cancelled my classes." I'm dreaming of a tight Christmas.

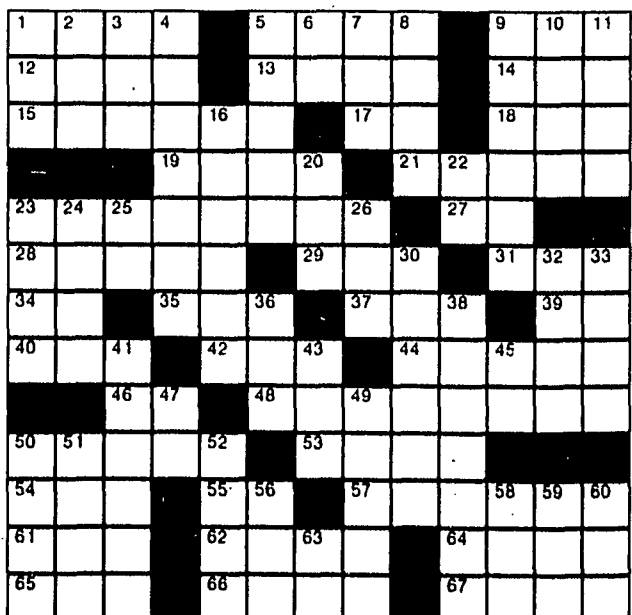
Our Hero decided that he needed to run uptown and get some notebook paper, since the prices at the Bookstore are about 10 cents per page. But when he went to his truck, he found an excess of parking tickets under the windshield wiper, totaling a cost of \$155 (no doubt that part of this money is spent in paying the guy who blows the leaves out of the gutters of the streets with the backpack blower. Sorry if I offended anyone, but I believe there are more urgent needs on campus than "leaf-free" gutters, perhaps security patrolmen in the Ad Building; not a good likeness of Lincoln without his head).

Last night while the Stroller was watching TV, he recieved a call from his sister in Columbia. His sister married his idiot brother-in-law four years ago. Seems that the idiot brother-in-law, who used to sell furniture until he was laid off, ran off with an Avon lady from Pascagoula, Mississippi. His sister was in tears, pleading with Our Hero to go to Pascagoula, find him and bring him back, or kill him, whichever happened to be most convenient when the occasion occurred. So, being the protective brother that Our Man is, he loaded up the truck and headed south. But before he left the state, he stopped in Columbia to get the details from his sister. While he was there he checked out the campus and the town. Guess what!

M.U. has adequate parking. And the local citizenry doesn't form a hanging posse everytime someone drinks a beer in their front yard. Maybe Paul is right. Transferring to a "real" school could have some advantages.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strain for breath
 - 5 Snare
 - 9 Cry of dove
 - 12 Hebrew month
 - 13 Rant
 - 14 Unit of electrical resistance
 - 15 Dismiss from office
 - 17 Bone
 - 18 Inlet
 - 19 Ward off
 - 21 Singing voice
 - 23 Caused to remember
 - 27 Concerning
 - 28 Choice part
 - 29 Armed conflict
 - 31 Gratuity
 - 34 Chinese distance measure
 - 35 Stitch
 - 37 Encountered
 - 39 Compass point
 - 40 Sweet potato
 - 42 Uncooked
 - 44 Box
 - 46 Latin conjunction
 - 48 Outward behavior
- DOWN**
- 1 Long, slender fish
 - 2 Fruit drink
 - 3 Everybody's uncle
 - 4 Gains
 - 5 Inclination
 - 6 Sun god
 - 7 Time gone by
 - 8 Nuisance
 - 9 Musical instrument
 - 10 A state
 - 11 Mr. Khayyam
 - 16 Thin sheet of wood
 - 20 Condensed moisture
 - 22 Teutonic deity
 - 23 Depend on
 - 24 Lamb's pen name
 - 25 Note of scale
 - 26 Obstruct
 - 30 Lately developed
 - 32 Toward and within
 - 33 Equal
 - 36 Small lump
 - 38 Merchants
 - 41 One's profession
 - 43 Damp
 - 45 Article
 - 47 Agave plant
 - 49 Untidy
 - 50 Real estate map
 - 51 Danish island
 - 52 Night birds
 - 56 Consume
 - 58 Be ill
 - 59 Extinct flightless bird
 - 60 Pigeon
 - 63 Parent: colloq.



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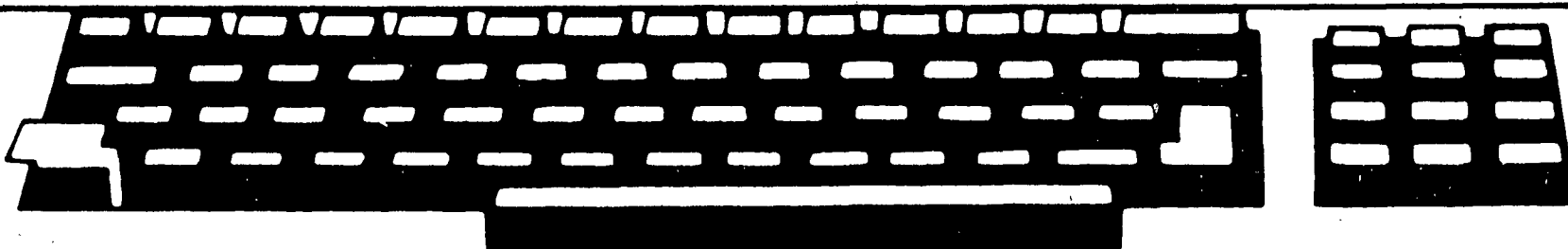
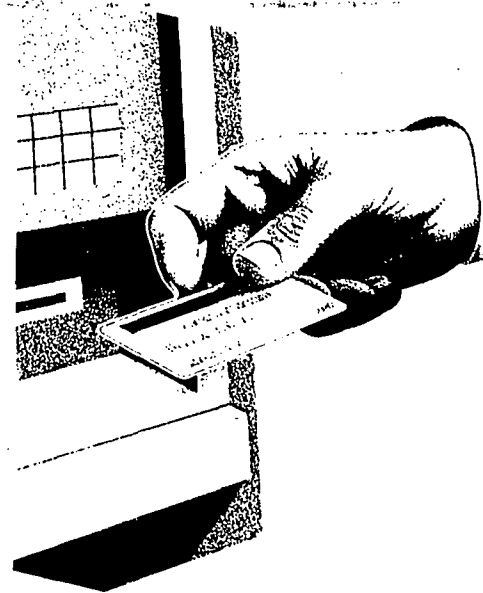


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Spikers place fourth to top-ranked teams at UNO Invitational

BY CATHY HOBART
Staff Writer

A mixture of hustle and determination helped the 'Kittens volleyball team place fourth at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational this past weekend.

Although the finish may not sound too appealing, there are circumstances to be considered. Only two teams (including Northwest) of the field of seven competing had not been nationally-ranked sometime this year. Nonetheless, the 'Kittens played rather well.

"A lot of the games we just got out-played," Head Coach Cathie Schulte said. "However, I was very pleased."

The 'Kittens started the tournament play off on the right foot Friday by winning their first game, 15-10, against seventh-ranked Nebraska-Omaha (UNO). However, UNO made a comeback to win the next two games, 15-10, 15-5.

"Both teams played a good first game," Schulte said. "UNO, however, got their hitting attack going better than we did. We didn't serve as well or block as well as they did for the last two games."

Northwest then went on to rally with North Dakota State, taking the match two games to one. The 'Kittens won the first game 15-13, lost the second 15-13, but won the third 16-14.

To finish up the day, St. Cloud State shut-out the 'Kittens, 15-5, 15-8, thus dropping the 'Kittens record to 1-2 for the tournament.

Saturday was a new day for the 'Kittens, and it looked to be a brighter one. The 'Kittens upped their tournament record to 2-2 with a 15-13, 15-13 win over Missouri-St. Louis.

The 'Kittens then ran up against Minnesota-Duluth for another victory, 15-9, 15-11. Northwest finished the tournament with a 15-6, 15-4 loss to fifth-ranked Central Missouri State (CMSU), ending up in fourth place.

"We played well, even though there are things we can improve on and get better at," Schulte said. "I think we could have attacked the ball a little bit more. We weren't as strong hitting as we usually are."

In volleyball action last night, the 'Kittens hosted Missouri Western in match re-scheduled from Oct. 23.

The next action for the 'Kittens will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at Warrensburg for the MIAA Championships.

Last year the 'Kittens finished runner-up to CMSU. This year, the women hope to turn the tables.

"We'd like to go down and win the tournament," Schulte said. "But, with CMSU being ranked fifth in the country in NCAA Division II, it won't be an easy task."



After taking the hand-off from quarterback Doug Ruse, running back Tony Harper heads up the field

during the Bearcats game with Northeast Missouri State last weekend at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Victory eludes Bearcats

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

The 'Cats' drive for victory fell short to the hands of the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs in the traditional Hickory Stick game. The Bulldogs edged the 'Cats, 35-24, thus dropping the 'Cats' record to 4-4-1, while also dropping their conference record to 2-2.

Not only did the 'Cats lose the game and their chances for a conference title tie, but they probably also lost their top rusher of the season.

"Robert Wilson will probably be lost for the season," Thomsen said. "I would not be surprised if he had to have knee surgery." Wilson was injured in the first quarter. He was taken out of the game, but returned later before injuring his knee again.

Wilson was leading the 'Cat ground-gainers with 687 yards and five touchdowns. He was also leading in the categories of yardage gained per game, with 76.3 yards, and yardage gained per carry, with 5.6 yards.

The 'Cats jumped to an early 7-0 lead on their first possession of the game on a quarterback Doug Ruse to wide receiver Steve Hansley 14-yard touchdown pass.

The Bulldogs got their first score of the day compliments of Wilson, when he fumbled and injured his

knee. Taking advantage of the turnover at the 'Cats' 20-yard line, Northeast got into the end zone in two plays, the latter being a nine yard pass via quarterback Chris Hegg to running back Andre Gillespie.

From that point on, Northeast took control of the game, scoring touchdowns on their next two consecutive drives. However, the 'Cats matched them touchdown-for-touchdown. Ruse fired two scoring strikes: a five-yard pass to wide receiver Kyle Roach (1st collegiate touchdown) and a three-yarder to Hansley, knotting the score at 21-21 at halftime. Northeast scored two more touchdowns in the second half while the 'Cats could only manage a 20-yard field goal by Peter Ramech.

"I don't think we played with as much intensity as we have played against other teams," tight end Dan Anderson said. "That was not the main reason, though. You can't really blame our loss on one thing." Anderson finished the game with six receptions for 107 yards.

Fullback Mike Thomas led the 'Cats in rushing with 75 yards on 18 carries. Hansley led the 'Cats in receptions with 13 for 168 yards, and two touchdowns.

Ruse completed 23 of 37 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns. Ruse was only intercepted once in the game.

Linebacker Steve Savard led the 'Cat defense with 12 tackles, six of those coming unassisted.

Junior Varsity suffers setback in season finale

Playing in their last game of the season, the Bearcat Junior Varsity dropped a heartbreaker last weekend, as Iowa Lakes Community College, came from behind late in the fourth quarter to rally for a 22-21 victory.

The 'Cats took their first lead of the game when Tim Bob Kitzmiller picked off an Iowa Lakes pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown, ending the third period. This gave the 'Cats a 21-20 lead.

The slim lead held up until the last stages of the quarter, when the Lakers' linebacker Phil Koeppel burst through the line and blocked a 'Cat punt out of the end zone for a safety. This gave the Iowa Lakes the lead and the eventual game-winner, 22-21.

Normally when a team has eight turnovers, as Iowa Lakes did, they are not expected to win. However, Iowa Lakes was an exception. They coughed up three fumbles and five interceptions. The Bearcats, meanwhile, were unable to take advantage of those opportunities.

The 'Cats stopped Iowa Lakes cold on the ground, holding them to a minus 11 yards on 20 attempts. But the Lakers' passing game more than made up for the lack of the running attack. The Bearcat secondary was literally bombarded by passes. Although the 'Cats managed five interceptions, the Lakers' receivers grabbed 26 others for 360 yards.

Although Iowa Lakes reigned supreme through the air, the Bearcats were just as impressive on the ground, gaining 201 yards on 45 carries. Surprisingly enough, quarterback Tony Greer led the charge with 91 yards on 12 carries. He was followed by runningback Todd Spiller with 70 yards on 14 carries, and runningback Phil Brooks with 62 yards on eight carries.

With the loss, the Bearcats ended their season at 2-3.

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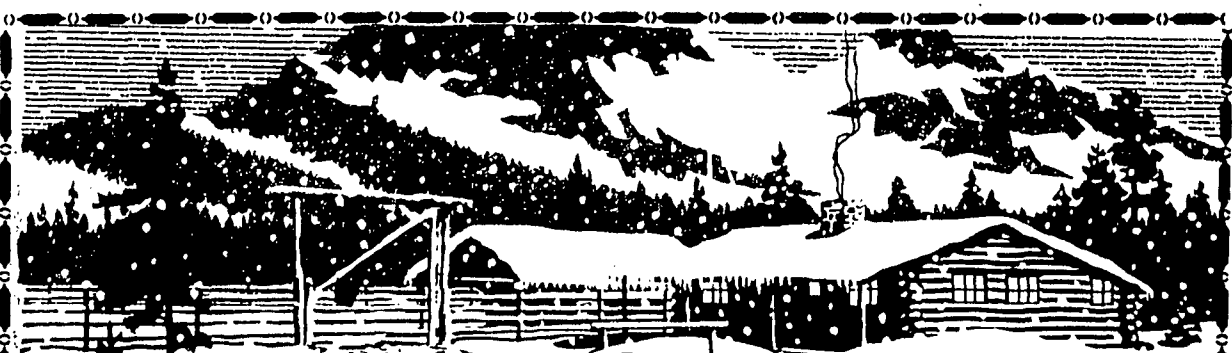
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Winstead optimistic for 1985-86

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

With a feeling of confidence in mind, Wayne Winstead, head coach of the women's basketball team, is ready to begin his seventh season as head coach. In his six previous seasons, Winstead has led the 'Kittens to an 113-61 mark, 18-10 overall and 9-3 in the conference along with a second place finish. This year he hopes to better that mark, but the pre-season polls don't see it that way.

At the MIAA Conference coaches' meeting Nov. 4 at Royals Stadium in Kansas City, the 'Kittens were picked to finish third in the conference, behind Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State respectively. However, Winstead does not pay too much attention to the pre-season predictions.

"As coaches, we don't put much stock in a pre-season poll. However, we know Central and Southeast are going to be tough," Winstead said. "We (the coaching staff) feel that the polls are mostly for the media, to give them some kind of estimate of how things might go. But there are too

many variables to say that these particular rankings will end up exactly as they are stated."

One such variable is experience. The 'Kittens only graduated two players (Marla Sapp and Beth Thater). However, with the nine returning letter-winners (three starters), Winstead feels that shouldn't hurt too much.

One big plus returning to the squad is senior Kim Scamman, who finished as the second leading scorer with 435 points. Her best quality is her ability to turn a play. Scamman was the 'Kittens' playmaker with 155 assists, almost double than anyone else on the squad.

Along with Scamman, the 'Kittens return starters Holly Benton and Shelly Harney. Benton finished last season as the team's third-leading scorer with 334 points and second in assists with 81. Harney finished seventh in scoring with 129 points and tied for sixth in rebounds with 85.

Also returning to the 1985-86 squad are holdovers Kelly Leintz, Cheryl Johnson, Tammy James, Kim Zimmerman and Janice Else.

One additional letter-winner, who did not compete last season but is back this year, is Christy

Hudelmeyer (formerly Heldenbrand). She played on the 1984-85 team that went 25-5 and finished in a three-way tie for first place in the conference. Winstead feels that she will be a big plus to the program.

"We do have the advantage of Hudelmeyer," Winstead said. "I feel that she has come back stronger than she was in '83-84. She's a little taller and quicker and in better shape."

The 'Kittens also added seven new faces: Janet Clark, Carol Freeman, Cherri Griffin, Kelly Gutschell, Karen Lyman Lori Schneider and Julie Stefensen. Lyman is not exactly new to Northwest, as she has played on the women's tennis team for the last two years.

Together, with the old returnees and the recruits, Winstead feels he has a good nucleus to work around. And as with any team, their main goal is to play as well as they can, win the conference and hopefully make it into post-season play.

The 'Kittens open the season Nov. 14 with the annual Green and White game. They start regular play Nov. 22-23 when they compete in Northwest's Ryland Milner Tournament.

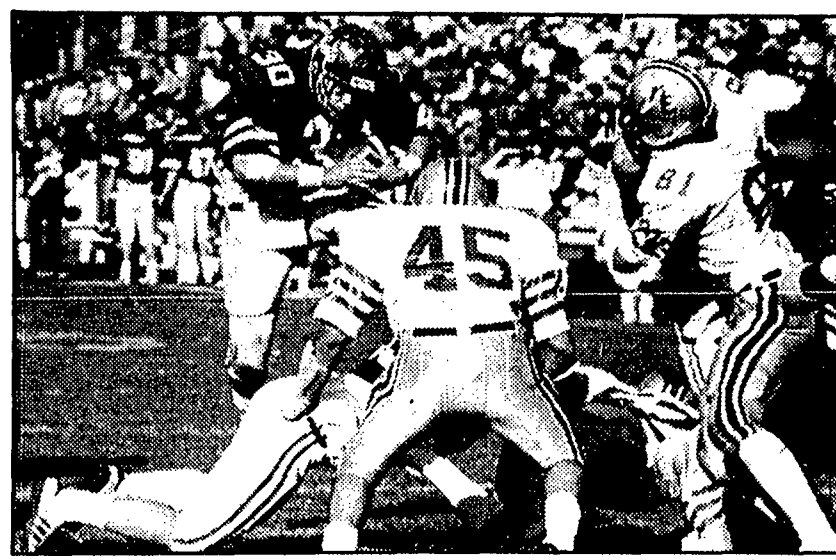


Photo by J. Burroughs

Up and hopefully over the top, running back Mike Thomas tries to bull his way into the end zone against Northeast Missouri State.

'Cats try to play spoiler; hope to stop losing skid

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

Suffering from a two-game losing streak, the Bearcat football squad will try to play spoiler during this Saturday's game against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. The 'Cats will be looking to stop the streak, and spoil UMR's chances for a tie of the MIAA top spot.

UMR comes into the game with a 3-1 MIAA record. Should they beat the 'Cats, and Northeast Missouri State University lose, then the Miners will get a share of the crown.

"We are still going for a winning season," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "We are going down there (Rolla) with the idea that we're not going to throw in the towel."

"They have a balance attack. They can throw and run the ball. Lately they have been throwing the ball more."

The 'Cats are currently clinging to a 4-4-1 record, 2-2 in the MIAA. They have dropped their last two games to Southeast Missouri State University and to Northeast.

"We are going to have to play with intensity," tight end Dan Anderson said. "Every year, they (UMR) are tougher than nails." Anderson knows this for a fact as he'll have the Rolla defense double-teaming him all day. That is because Anderson will be out to set a NCAA Division II record in consecutive games with a catch. Anderson is currently tied with 36 games.

"It's a big triumph. I think it's a

compliment to myself to have a chance at these records," Anderson said. "The collegiate record is the one I really want."

Right behind Anderson in the same category is wide receiver Steve Hansley. Hansley has caught a pass in 31 consecutive regular-season games, one in each game he has played in as a Bearcat.

Both Hansley and Anderson are also competing for the school single-season pass record. Hansley currently holds the record with 60 passes, a record he set just last year. Both players have 55 catches this year.

Last year, the 'Cats were going for more than just records. They defeated the Miners, 14-6, thus clinching the MIAA championship.

This season the tides have turned, and now it's the Miners who are in a heated battle for the MIAA top-spot.

"The bulk of their strength is a good running game and a good defense," safety John Grispon said. "They need to win this game. For us, it is just a matter of pride."

The series dates back to 1929 when the Miners won 33-6. The 'Cats' first victory over UMR did not come until 1931 when they shut out the Miners, 6-0.

Since the initial game, the Miners have a 29-21-1 lead in the series. The Miners last victory over the 'Cats came in 1983 with a 35-21 decision.

"We have a very balanced attack," Kyle Roach, split end said. "They (UMR) cannot just concentrate on one player. Last week we proved we can effectively pass and run."

Greenlee, Miller show excellent leadership

BY CATHY HOBART
Staff Writer

Hitting the practice floor everyday may seem like a lot of work for the Bearkitten volleyball team. However, for seniors Kelly Greenlee and Sherri Miller, they take going to practice in stride.

Being the only seniors on the team, they assume a lot more responsibility than their other teammates, but neither seems to mind.

"I can't have a bad game," Greenlee said. "If I'm not doing well, I have to stay positive. I have to be the leader and set examples."

Greenlee and Miller both agreed that the team never really puts pressure on them. Rather they put the pressure on themselves.

"There are times, however, when I would have liked to just sit back and let myself follow for a while," Miller said.

For both Greenlee and Miller, volleyball has not always been the most important sport to them. During their junior high and early high school years, they said they put more emphasis on basketball and softball.

"I hadn't played volleyball until my freshman year in high school," Miller said. "As the years went on, I became more successful in volleyball."

Greenlee said that when she was a junior and senior in high school, she realized she wanted to play volleyball. "It's easier for me to deal with

frustration in volleyball," Greenlee said. "If I get upset in basketball, I just can't play."

However, neither Greenlee or Miller have had to worry about getting upset since playing here at Northwest. In 1982, their first season, the team sported a 32-21-0 record and a second-place conference finish. Last season (1984), the team finished with a 47-13 record and placed second in the conference.

This year, though, the 'Kittens are behind the pace they set last season. The 'Kittens have the makings of a good team, but they have to work as a team to be successful.

"We have a lot of talent this year, but we're not working as well together as we could," Greenlee said. "We have a good bunch of freshmen this year, and in a couple of years, the team will be really good," Miller said. "For a team to be good they need to work together and help each other."

Even though the season is winding down to a close, both girls have set personal goals they'd like to achieve.

Greenlee will graduate this December with a degree in accounting. She said that she doubts that competitive volleyball will be in her future. However, she may play coed volleyball.

Miller, on the other hand, will graduate in May. She would like to teach school and coach volleyball.

"I hope that I can carry all the things that I've learned to the girls



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Kelly Greenlee (left) tries to stop an opponent from spiking the ball over the net.

that I coach," Miller said. "I want to remember the things I didn't like and the things that didn't work."

Looking back, volleyball has taught them a lot. "Even though

volleyball was demanding, I wouldn't have had it any other way," Greenlee said. "I've learned how to deal with people. I've made many long-lasting friendships."

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